entences, 21 Men Have Jumped Ball, Indictments Pending - More Municipal Reminds Lawyer Fox of Gen. Andy Jackson at the close of its meeting this afternoon the Committee of Fifteen may issue a statement outlining its position and describing officially just what plans it has mapped ou

for its future work Now that the committee has determined to suspend its crusade against the gamblers, reference to what has been accomplished in this direction is of interest. Although the punishment of gamblers was not the committee's object except as it was involved in proving that the police permitted gambling to flourish. In all, about a hundred varrants have been issued. Of the men esptured upon these warrants one man has seen sentenced to ten days' and six men to now awaiting trial in General Sessions. Iwenty-one men have jumped bail, and in twelve of these cases the bonds were worthless. So far forfeitures have been collected on only two bonds of \$1,500 each. There are sixty pending indictments.

Col. Robert Grier Monroe, counsel for the committee, issued a statement yesterday replying to the criticism passed upon Justice Jerome by John D. Crimmins. Col. Monroe

"Mr. Crimmins is a successful New York contractor, who for many years was looked upon as a friend of Mr. Croker, whose methods are not our methods. If I am not mistaken, Mr. Crimmins was a supporter of Mr. Croker's candidate for Mayor in 1897, a Mayor who has stated that Devery is the best Chief of Police New York ever had, so it is not surprising that the police protect violators of the law. My own instincts concerning judicial dignity have not been offended by Justice Jerome's methods. The members of the bar with whom I have talked about our work have not expressed to me their disapproval. They are men, I may say, whose standard of judicial dignity is very high. Judge Jerome's actions during the past few months have been both dignified and courageous."

Mr. Crimmins had nothing to say to this except that Coj Monroe was entitled to his opinion. Repliing generally to other in-

opinion. Repling generally to other inquiries put to him, Mr. Crimmins said:

"The fault of all political organizations is that they are ruled by cliques or one or two individuals. That is why I never became a member of Tammany Society. Cliques work always for their own personal interest and profit. I do not believe that the police are so corrupt as some people try to paint them. For the last few years, it is true, they have not been surrounded with the right atmosphere, but under a stronger administration better conditions would prevail in the department. I think Murphy has done pretty well considering what he inherited, but mistakes have been made.

ment. I think Murphy has done pretty well considering what he inherited, but mistakes have been made.

"Tammany always repeats its mistakes. Other political organizations at least try to meet the views of the people, but Tammany pays no heed to public opinion. Some members of the police force, I suppose, will always give way to temptation, but with a proper man at their head the evil would be minimized. If corruption has been going on to the extent which has been reported, the man or men responsible for it ought to be found and severely punished. John Doe' may be a mythical person, or his ways may have been so devious as to make it difficult to catch him. But it ought not to be impossible to discover him. It is purely a question of method."

"Now as to this gambling question. I want to go on record as saying that gambling should not be protected. It is often necessary to save the poor man from himself. Such places as poolrooms, of the kind we had in this city at one time, and pelicy shops should not be tolerated for a moment. But it is better to lead the people than to drive them from you by advocating too radical changes all in a minute. There cannot be a puritanical government in this city. It wont work. Why should not the small traders on the East Side sell their wares on a Sunday morning if it is a convenience to their customers? Under cer-

should not the small traders on the East Side sell their wares on a Sunday morning if it is a convenience to their customers? Under certain conditions the saloons should be allowed to open during specified hours on Sunday That is only reasonable.

"Are you in favor of a liberal excise law, or a more liberal construction of the present law?" Mr. Crimmias was asked.

"I would favor the course which would work the more satisfactorily," he replied. "For instance, the German custom permits a man to take his family to a public garden and drink beer on Sunday. Why should that not

"For instance, the German custom permits a man to take his family to a public garden and drink beer on Sunday. Why should that not be allowed here? It would not be nearly so salron with a can and telling him to be careful that he is not seen bringing the 'growler' out of the saloon. That sort of thing teaches the child to look with contrapt on the law. "The efforts of the Committee of Fifteen and of all public bodies should be to protect children from evil influences. The tenements should be cleaned out and made respectable. If necessary the social evil should be grappled with by localizing it. I am in favor of that because it would tend to keep disorderly characters out of the tenements."

When Austen G Fox was asked yesterday if he was one of those members of the Fifteen who disapproved of Justice Jerome's personal raiding he replied; "When Andrew Jackson was a Supreme Court Judge of Tennessee he issued a warrant for the arrest of a man of influence in the community. Some days afterward the Sheriff returned the warrant to Jackson with the explanation that he could find no one to execute the warrant because of fear of the consequences of serving the document on a man of importance."

"There is one man you have not asked to serve the warrant, Jackson remarked."

"Who's that?" the Sheriff asked.

"Whyself, Jackson responded.

"Whereupon," Mr Fox continued, "Jackson"

serve the warrant,
"'Who's that?' the Sheriff asked.
"'Myself, Jackson responded.
"Whereupon," Mr. Fox continued, "Jackson took the warrant, went out and brought on took the warrant, went Subsequently Jackson.

### SEVEN POLICY ARRESTS Made East of the Bowery on Warrants Got by Goddard's Men.

Seven arrests were made in alleged police shops in the Red Light district yesterda

book store at 118 East Third street, drew clock at 118 East Third street, drew clock at 113 East Third street, and the Jones, whose real name is said to be diler, in a store without any visible stock trade at 432 East Sixth street.

Reardon, accompanied by John B. Bremey of 31 Hamilton street, then went to the inon market police station, Capt. Schultz's main, and got Policemen Poynton and outrick Poynton went with Bremmer 53 Columbia street and rapped on the door a room behind a butcher shop. The itcher happened to be up the street at a cristeoing Entrance was refused, but Poynton broke a window in with the butt of his volver and, both men climbed through and both men climbed through ted Ignatz Klein, whose real name to be Louis Stern At 30s East street Wootrick and Reardon found

don's

Capt Goddard said last night that his society was going to make a determined effort to suppress policy sheps, and he thought it could be done. Policy, he said, was not gambling, but larceny, with no element of chance in it at all. He intends to make a number of raids, but they will be made without a brass bend. An appeal for funds will be made shortly.

# Mabel Burt Indicted and Released on Ball.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., June 11 - Miss Mabel Burt was indicted to-day by the Grand lary on eleven counts for stealing from Smith College students She pleaded not guilty she was repeased on hall of \$1,000 She will be committed to a sanitarium, her cree being put over until December

VERDICT IN GARRISON SUIT TO-DAY.

fustice Leventritt Orders Jury to Bring a Scaled Finding -The Summing Up. After the jury had been out two hours yes

terday in the case of Mrs. Annie A. Garrison to recover a trust fund of \$20,000, also claimed by her daughter, Mrs. Harry V. Nixon, Justice Leventritt of the Supreme Court directed the jurymen to bring in a sealed verdict this morning. The \$20,000 is part of a settlement of \$40,000 which George L. Lorillard made on the plaintiff in 1885.

John Delahunty in arguing for the daughter said that the mother really intended to place the \$20,000 in trust for her daughter and her claim that she did not understand the trust deed and was befooled into executing it by Leicester Holme, her counsel; was without

foundation. He added:

"This woman was for years George Lorillard's mistress after having been the mistress of other men. She signed a release of all claims against Lorillard when she got the money. What claim akainst him could she have had other than the child was his. She lived in a fine house, with diamonds, carriages and horses provided by Lorillard. She toiled not, neither did she spin, yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed as well as she. When the trust deed was executed she was married to the son of a wealthy man (Walter C. Garrison) with her future apparently secure. What so natural as for her to make this provision for her illegitimate child, who had no one to turn to and was just 7 years old? She did the very best thing under the very proper advise of her counsel. Now, having squandered the other \$20,000 paid to her by Lorillard she wants to get possession of the fund set apart for her child.

A V. Campbell, counsel for the plaintiff, said he had shown that Leicester Holme was the father of the plaintiff's illegitimate child and that Holme had deliberately deceived the mother as to this deed in the interests of his child. He said there is no proof that the plaintiff was the mistress of Lorillard. She had nursed Lorillard and was kind to him. He was rich, big hearted and he liked her. He knew her husband, Walter C. Garrison, was worthless and gave her the money to help her. "This woman was for years George Loril-

## DR. BABCOCK'S BODY IN HIS CHURCH. Programme of the Funeral Service To-day

The body of the Rev. Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock, inte pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church, was transferred from the steamer Trave to the North-German Lloyd pier in Brooklyn yesterday morning on the steamboat William Fletcher. From the pier it was taken to the Brick Church, where the funeral services will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The removal of the body from the Trave to the church was supervised by Dr. Babcock's brothers, Howard Babcock of Pittsburg and

Henry Babcock of Syracuse. The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke will conduct the services and he will be assisted in the prayers and readings by the staff of ministers of the Brick Church. There will be no address for the reason that Dr. Babcock was opposed to addresses at funeral services, and did not make them himself. Dr. Babcock's peem "Emancipation" has been set to music by S. Arthur Gioson, the organist of the Brick Church, and will be sung at the funeral by a mixed choir. A double quartet will sing "Blest Are the Departed" from Spohr's "Last Judgment," and B. Merrill Hopkinson, formerly the bass soloist at Dr. Babcock's church in Baltimore, will assist in singing one of Dr. Babcock's hymns.

Baltimore, June 11—Among those who will go from Brown Memorial Church to the funeral are the Rev and Mrs. John T. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ammidon, Gen James A. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Mallory, Mr. John B. Ramsay, Mr. James O. Bates, Mr. Seth Whiteley, Miss Whiteley, Mr. Charles W. Linthleum, Mr. Mattehew Fenton, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Eric Bergland, Mrs. Ludington, Miss Hattle Whitely, Miss Starr, Mrs. Guest, Miss Valle, Mr. Thomas Stowe, Mrs. W. L. Ould, Mr. J. B. Polk, Mrs. John B. Morris, Mr and Mrs. Ernest A. Robeins, Mr. J. F. Diggs. Miss Pennington, Mr. Alexander Boggs, Mrs. Margaret Cothell and Col. William Hanway. dress for the reason that Dr. Babcock was

## MRS. MARTIN B. BROWN LEFT \$500,000. The Greater Part of It for Her Daughter, Mrs.

By the will of Matilda B. Brown, widow of Martin B. Brown, the printer, most of her estate goes to her only child, Regina D. Saportas, wife of George Saportas. The petition for probate puts the personalty at \$250,000 and the realty at \$250,000. The will appoints Walter A. Burke, brother of the testatrix, executor.

To St. Vincent's Hospital \$2,500 is given, and said for the repose of the soul of the testatrix: The Rev. Father Henry A. Brann, pastor of St. Agnes's Church, \$500; the Rev. Father Flannery, rector of St. Mary's, Far Rockaway, \$250, and the Rev. Father Hartigan, rector of St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, \$250. WalterA. Burke is to have the \$9,000 mortgage on his property, 27 Washington street, cancelled, \$12,000 in cash and the property 15 Washington street. Mrs. Mary Finlay, sister of testator's deceased husband, receives \$10,000; Monica Burke, a niece, \$6,000. Henry Brown, the testatrix's brother-in-law, \$1,000; Edward A. Burke, a nephew, \$5,000, and Theresa E. Burke, a cousin, \$1,000. Several servants get small legacies.

Mrs. Saportas is to have all the personal effects and furniture of her mother. She is to have \$50,000 outright in a year and a half and \$200,000 is set apart in a separate trust fund, of which Mrs. Saportas will have the income for life, with power of appointment. The rest of the estate is also to be held in trust for Mrs. Saportas for ten years, she to have the income during that time and the principal absolu ely at the termination of the trust. The Rev. Father Henry A. Brann, pastor of

## DECISION AFFECTING AUTOMOBILES. End of the Littgation in Which Jonathan West Was Involved.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 -The Appellate Division to-day declined to allow an appeal to the Court of Appeals in the Jonathan West automobile case, thus bringing to a close the first litigation of the kind to reach the higher courts.

The action was brought by Mason Bros. laundrymen, for damages to one of their delivery wagons resulting from a runaway Jerome on complaints made by agents of the Anti-Policy Society, of which F. Norton Goddard is the founder. Edward J. Reardon of 175 East Ninetieth street, the first complainant, appeared about 4 o'clock at the Fifth street police station, where Cap. Diamond commands. Policemen O'Connor and Meyer were assigned to serve his two warrants. Tony Franklin was arrested in a book store at 118 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 113 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 114 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 115 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 116 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 117 East Third street, Ardrew Clock at 118 East Third street, A that had its inception when the automobile

## THIEF ON THE MASSACHUSETTS. Stole Dining Room Silver and Passenger's

Clothes -Put in the Steamer's Brig. The steamboat Massachusetts of the Ston ington L ne's service to Providence got here yesterday morning with one of her passengers in the ship's brig. The passenger had first enjoyed an evening repast represented by a dining room check for \$1.70, which he did not pay, and had then helped himself to a soup tureen, sugar tongs and other table silver, which he managed to slip into a canvas

While the dining room steward was sleuthing around trying to find the silverware a ing around trying to find the silverware a berth passenger woke up to find his clothes missing. Silver and clothes were found in the bag. Its owner said he was Andrew Fleming, a circus man. He spent the rest of the night in the ship's brig.

When the steambout arrived here Magistrate Brann in Jefferson Market police court held Fleming for examination. He said he had friends in Boston who would help him out of troutly.

# Rubens Picture Destroyed by Fire.

WASHBURN, Wis., June 11 .- The old Catholie mission church built on Madeline Island To Pay a Church Bebt as a Memorial.

READING, Pa. June 11 The debt of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church is to be wiped out by the payment of \$52,200 in honor of the memory of the late Miss Emily Wilhelm, by members of her family.

by Père Marquette in 1869, was destroyed by fire last night. In the church was the picture, "The Descent From the Cross," by Rubens. This painting was presented by Pope Alexander VII to Père Marquette, and brought by the latter to this country and carried by him to the church which he built when he came to the Chequamagon Bay country. The picture was of great value. by Pere Marquette in 1869, was destroyed by

# HOAXING THE SULLIVANS.

JOKER PLAYING HOB BY 'PHONE WITH A POWERFUL CLAN.

Orders Cabs, Suppers, Shirts, Cards, a Doctor, an Undertaker and Bondsmen for Them and Sends a Crowd Around to Get Free Beer-Just Wait Till They Catch Him!

The Sullivans of the Bowery are on a still hunt for a practical joker who for the last two weeks has caused more trouble in their ranks than Justice Jerome, the Committee of Fifteen and the Parkhurst society together The Sullivans ordinarily give and take jokes with equanimity, but they don't like joking in these troublesome times, and a warm time s promised to the joker if they can catch him. His pranks have all been carried out by the telephone, and the telephone officials have been asked to aid in suppressing him. The joker started operations' about ten days ago. Col. Mike Padden, Dry Dollar Sullivan's chum, was called to the telephone in Harry Oxford's saloon, 211 Bowery, formerly owned by Little Tim Sullivan and now

the favorite resting place of the Sullivans. "Come to the Occidental Hotel at once. A lady wishes to see you," said the voice at the other end of the wire, and the Colonel threw down a good hand and rushed to the hotel only to find that he had been hoaxed. Soon after he rejoined his friends two waiters from Lyons's restaurant on the Bowery entered the saloon with trays of porterhouse steaks and flxings for an elaborate

for," said one of the waiters to Oxford.
"I telephoned for no suppers: take them

back," said Oxford. "That's all right" said the waiter, "but

who's going to pay for them?" "Go and find him," answered the angry Oxford, and the food was returned. Not long afterward the telephone in Oxford's rang again and Tommy Smith, one of the party, was summoned to the receiver.

"Come right up town, Mr. Smith; your house is on fire, "said a voice over the 'phone. Smith obeyed the summons only to find that he had been fooled and he returned to the Bowery boiling over.

The next day a delivery wagon from Sixth avenue stopped at Oxford's saloon and the driver handed a C. O. D. package to Oxford containing a dozen shirts, price \$3.50 each. ordered by telephone. The driver had scarcely been got rld of when a cab driver entered. His cab had been ordered by telephone, he said. He insisted on being paid for his trouble so he was ejected with little

phone, he said. He insisted on being paid for his trouble so he was ejected with little ceremony. The Sullivanites heard no more from their tormenter until last Friday night, when Charles Bacigalupo, the Mulberry street undertaker, drove up to the saloon with his two assistants and a freezer.

"Sorry to hear that there was so much trouble here, Harry," said the undertaker to Oxford. "Where's the stiff so I can get him out quick?"

"What do you mean?" asked Oxford.

"Why the stiff you telephoned for me to come and bury," answered the undertaker.

"Ye gods, that telephone guy has started in again." moaned Oxford. I tell you. Bacegalupo if I catch that bloke I'll give you a job for sure.

On the same evening Johnnie White, the referce, was summoned by telephone to the Occidental Hotel to meet Terry McGovern, who, he was told, had just arrived from California. McGovern was miles from New York Next and worst, Billy Leonard, who is "Big Tim" Sullivan's confidential adviser, was awakened at the Occidental Hotel about 20'clock on Sunday morning in response to a peremptory call on the telephone.

"Come quick to the Eldridge street station," said the jokker's voice. "Harry Oxford is locked up He wants you to bail him."

"What for?" asked Leonard.

"Committee of Fifteen," was the answer.

"Impa be getting it this time," said Leonard, "but joke or no joke, I must so";

"Just let me get my hands on that funny fellow, he announced after rushing to the telephone without collar or tie, and I'll put a stop to his game. The man who gets gay with the Sullivans always regrets it."

The same morning George Considine, the sporting man, drove to Oxford's saloon in response to a request by telephone to bail out Oxford, who had been locked up by Justice Jerome. Oxford was in the saloon and explained the joke to Considine.

"This is the first time we've had to lay down George," said Oxford. "But we've got to answer everyone of them calls because if we don't some good fellow may suifer.

"This is the first time we've had to lay down George," said Oxford. "But we've got to answer every one of them calls because if we don't some good fellow may suffer. There's no way we can pick out the genuine ones from the fake ones. No monkeying by us with the 'phene in these times."

Ten decks of cards were brought over from the Hesper Club in response to a telephone call, with the message that they were all that the club could spare. Next Dr. Feeney of the Board of Health appeared, having heard over the telephone that Oxford had broken both legs and wanted him. Larry Mulligan, half brother to "Big Tim" Sullivan, went all the way to Coney Island in response to a telephone message informing him that Police Capt. Driscoll wanted to see him on important business. Finally at 1 o'clock yesterday morning Prof. Bayne, the bandmaster, turned up with ten musicians.

"Livet your message." Harry, he said. "I

up with ten musicians.
"I got your message," Harry, he said. "I had to hustle to get the men but I did it for your sake. When are you going to start the Vhat racket?" asked Oxford.

"Why, I was told over the 'phone to get my band down here as you were going to give ablow-out in honor of the return to New York of Rig Jim Kennedy."
"You're one of us. Shake," said Oxford. a blow-out in honor of the return to New York of Big Jim Kennedy."
"You're one of us. Shake," said Oxford, He explained to Bayne, who promised to compose a funeral dirge, to be played for the first time when the joker was caught.

The Joker was active yesterday, He telephoned to the Silver Dollar Smith Hotel in Essex street that a free blow-out was being given in Oxford's saloon in honor of Terry McGovern, and that all thirsty Democrats that could be found were to be sent along. The ostracized set of the Martin Engel Association, with Long-Reach Reagan in the lead, ran all the way to the saloon and it was necessary to send for the police to drive them away.

Several alleged tips on the races from supposed friends of Tim Sullivan were telephoned to Oxford before noon, but at these the Sullivans did not bite. They risked no money, but genuine tips were ignored with

## LILLIAN RUSSELL'S SUMMER HOME. She and Her Sister Now at Cedar Hill, Near Far Rockaway.

FAR ROCKAWAY, L. I., June 11 .- Several days ago Miss Lillian Russell, the actress, arrived here for the summer and together with her sister, Mrs. Westford, she is occupying Cedar Hill, one of the show places of this part of Long Island. Since her arrival here Miss Russell has commenced a regular course of athletics, which she tells her friends braces her up for her winter's work. At Cedar Hill is a splendid gymnasium fitted

Cedar Hill is a splendid gymnasium fitted up with extensive apparatus. There is also on the place a bievele track and on it Miss Russell does some lively turns every morning. The villagers have heard that there are to be lively times at the Hill this summer. Many of the friends of the actress are to be there during the season and they will receive royal enterteinment. Last Fourth of July Miss Russell gave a celebration to which she invited many of her neighbors. A similar celebration is expected this year.

Codar Hill is one of the most noted places in the Rockaway district. The house stands on an eminence. From its broad plazzas can be seen the Atlantic on the southwest and the uplands of Cedarhurst to the northeast. It is surrounded by over thirty acres of ground with vegetable gardens, trees and fine shrubbery. It is comparatively isolated from the main thoroughfares.

A season of Italian opera will begin tonight at the Germania Theatre when "Ballo in Maschera" will be sung "Rigoletto" and "La Traviata" will also be performed this week.

The trial of the action of Lucy V. Kellen against Dr. Morris Manges and Dr. Julius Rosenberg, which has been pending in the Rosenberg, which has been pending in the Supreme Court for the last nine days, resulted yesterday in a verdict in favor of the defen-dants. Miss Kellen charged that the phy-sicians operated upon her without her con-sent, that the operation was unskilled and that they abandened her after the operation.

## Hall of Fame Worthies in the Police Court. "Jimmy the Blizzard" was in the West Side

police court vesterday for being intoxicated on upper Broadway. Lee Pumpkin was charged with disorderly conduct and Jacob Ginger wanted a warrant for a man who had stolga his dog.

IIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A New Yorker in London during the recent time of excitement on the Stock Exchange attributes his fortunate issue from a series of heavy speculations to an accident that was connected with nothing more occult and supernatural than a plate of soup. was at dinner when the recent crisis was at the customary letters floating in it. In the conversation the New Yorker was contending against the general argument that the existing high prices were not likely to decline but rested on a business basis which made it

but rested on a business basis which made it certain they would be maintained. He was lifting the spoon to his lips after a very spirited utterance on the subject when he saw that the four letters in his spoon spelt the word "sell."

He is not a superstitious man, but the incident set him thinking. He swallowed the omen without mentioning it. He continued to eat and the party confined its talk chiefly to the condition of the stock market in this city. When he dipped his spoon in the soup for the last mouthful, the New York operator saw that only six of the four letters remained in the plate, but they spelt the word "Unload."

This coincidence was too much even for the doubting stockbroker who excused himself from the table and went to the cable office of the hote! He sent word to his broker here to close out all his railroad holdings and the difference in time brought the message here for the opening of the market on the day of the paric. His broker fellowed his directions and he came out a heavy winner. It is not surprising that his favorite soup is now vermicelli especially when he is operating heavily in stocks.

The statuesque and brunette Mile. Bréval she has signed a contract to remain on the banks of the Seine in the midst of the Paris she has loved so well. This marks the failure of one more attempt on Maurice Grau's part to extend the personnel of the singers at

a word of contradiction from anybody in the group,

"What that fellow says about his finer sleeping cars is true." remarked one of the men who had heard him, "All of the newest and handsomest cars are sent to the West. But that is not because the people pay any more or are any more deserving of them in the opinion of the makers. The cars are sent there because it takes something out of the ordinary to make anybody in the West pay for a place in a sleeping car. They would never fide in them merely for the comfort to be had. A car must be something splendid and magnificent to make them ride: otherwise they would rather save the money and ride in a day car. That is the way is happens that the sleeping cars are so much more elaborate in the West."

although the return of to this sport shows that there is a demand for it, there are few signs that there has been the least decline in the interest felt in gol for the past three years. If lawn tennis is to renew its former popularity it will evidently be enjoyed along with golf, and will not in any way supplant the newer game. There are also accounts of an increased interest in croquet, and the report comes from London that fashion has declared croquet to be the game of the year to which all persons who are guided by the modes in such

so far there has been no sign that there will be a corresponding degree of interest in the same game here, whatever the English fashion may be. The sale of sets for the games has been no larger this year than in the past and there is no other evidence that croquet has come out of the obscurity that settled on it so soon as tennis was in-

oduced here. Indeed there are no signs of the least de-Indeed there are no signs of the least de-cline in interest in golf, which is as much liked as ever. The only persons who now take an interest in tennis are said to be those who have lost now all hope of ever playing golf well. It is to the women in this dis-couraged class that any revival in interest in croquet may be attributed.

Not more than a month ago the keeper of a boarding house retired from business after having acquired a comfortable competency in the course of about twenty years. money, but genuine tips were ignored with the others. They are waiting for the next move of the joker and hoping for the best. During that period her house became well known in the city and among the women in her own business. She never realized how well known it was until she set out to

find a place to live in herself.

She applied first at the house kept by woman nearly as well known as herself or woman nearly as well known as herself only to learn that there was no room for her. It was not until she had been through the same experience several times that she came to understand that she was not wanted in the establishments of her former rivals. Her reputation for keeping a fine house was too much for the other women, who did not want to submit to the scrutiny of a former boardinghouse keeper who had made a reputation and a fortune in the business.

She learned after going to a hotel where her record could not be used against her that she was not the only woman who had found it difficult to get into a boarding house after having kept one of her own. When they are well known, it is practically impossi-

found it dimedia to the found of her own. When they are well known, it is practically impossible for such women to find quarters for whatever her reasons may be, the landludy does not like to shelter her kind. How little attention New Yorkers pay to streets or buildings other than those to which their affairs take them is a matter of very frequent comment among visitors. An incident which brought the point of this critieism fercibly home to one New York woman occurred recently on the upper West Side.

houses. She had hit upon the wrong day and her friend was not at home. She paused to rest for a few moments on a ettle in the corridor and was highly entertained by some unusually good music in a tained by some unusually good music in a neighboring apartment. Presently it occurred to her that as she was only a block away from the home of an older friend she would run around and see her. She made her way back to the distant chirance of the building through what a she had come, walked through the cross street to the nearest avenue and around to the rext cross street, and there entered at the number of the residence of her older friend.

and there entered at the number of the residence of her older friend.

To her amezement and to her chagrin, as she prided herself utors being a wide-awake woman—she found herself at the very apartment whence cause the most to which she had been listening but a faw moments before. The building wasone of the numbers structures which extend through from one attest to the next, and her two friends instead of giving the rarse of the building as their addresses had each used the street number of the building in the street number of the building in the street to which her apartment was nearest.

Board as at flome is Difficult to Plad in a large city like New York. Such places, though, are advertised in The SUN under Scient Board.

ODELL AT UNION COLLEGE.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS TO-DAY IS THE YOUNG MAN'S CFFGLIUNITY.

No Limit. Save His Own Canacity, to What He May Achieve-William H. McElroy President of the Alumni-Conditional Gift

to Promote the Study of Electricity. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 11 .- This was lumni day at Union College and the alumni were greatly in evidence The alumni meet-ing was held at 11 o'clock. William H McElroy, '60, was elected President to succeed Heil Gilmour, deceased. At the alumni dinner this afternoon President McE'roy acted as toastmaster. Gov Odell responded to the toast "Alma Mater," and spoke as follows, his remarks being warmly applauded: "Some of the gentlemen who are actively interested in Urion College reminded me

some days ago that as a trustee of that institution it was my duty to appear here and take part in the exercises of the day. I beg to assure you that in this instance, at least, "Among other things, I desire to call your attention to the great increase in expenditures in the State of New York for educational surposes within very recent years. No later than during the early years of the last decade the total expenditures of the State of New York for schools, including the amount expended by the various municipalities, villages and townships, did not exceed \$17. To-day we are spending over \$34, The statuesque and brunch next season, as not to return to this city next season, as not to return to this city next season, as occurred for that purpose. This increase, be her signed a contract to remain on the tent, by the greater number of pupils, but more largely does it represent additional advantages afforded. To this more general public interest in education is to be attributed,

she has loved so well. This marks the failure of one more attempt on Maurice Grau's part to extend the personnel of the singers at the Motropolitan, an attempt, moreover, the Motropolitan an attempt, moreover, which control and the singers at the Motropolitan and the singers. Year after year, with an intermission of one season at the utmost. Mile, Brown is the leading French soprano of the day and the handsomest woman who has since seen on the operatic stage in the classical branches, are devoting more attention to these studies which fit the youth operatic stage produces. But she did not please here, although she was always an interesting artist.

Mr. Grau might well be discouraged in Mr. Grau might would be since an even where only established favorites are sure of an appreciative welcome. The public has its ideas of every character in the operatic repertoire and it wants to hear certain singers in these roles. Mr. Grau might who nevel struggles against indivexpressed, public once it has a tempt of the public of simply dropping from the repertoire all operas with which certain artists are identified when they do not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success of ones, had any influence and the success of ones, had any influence and the success of ones, had any influence and the success of ones, had not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success of ones, had not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success of ones, had any influence and the success of ones, had not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success of ones, had not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success of ones, had not happen to be members of the company. It is a curious circumstance that personal beauty has never the success

## WOMAN OF MYSTERY DEAD. Dr. Hattle Montagne Would Never Tell Anything of Her History.

PATERSON, June 11 -- Dr. Hattie Montague died at her home in this city last night of fatty degeneration of the heart. She was a mystery to every one in this city and although she was aware of the approach of death she refused to give any information About thirty years ago she came to this

city. She was then apparently about 30 years of age and of striking appearance. a reappearing interest in lawn tennis and she established herself in a suite of offices tic Medical College of New York city and occasionally she received visits from members of the class in which she was graduated. Those who visited her knew no more of her than the physicians in this city who were anxious to break through the mystery of the woman's life. The visitors simply knew her as a classmate. Prior to that stage of her life no one seems to know a single thing concerning her.

Dr Montague held herself aloof from all friendship. She acquired a large office practice, being the first woman doctor in this city. She admitted to acquaintances that she did not know her own age. "I may be 60, or I may be 65," she said. "or again I may be 85. I don't know." There are some people here who think that the woman did not even know anything about her antecedents any more than about her age. Of her early life she could not be induced to speak to any one. She lived entirely alone.

About eight years ago Dr Montague got into trouble. She was arrested for malpractice on a young girl named Mamie Driscoll, who died from the effects of the operation. Dr. Montague was convicted and sentenced to six months in the county jail, which she served. No friends appeared at the time. When she got out of jail she resumed the practice of her profession, but the incarceration had changed her appearance terribly. Her figure was shrunk, her complexion was gone and her clothes did not fit her. She was an old woman in every way and she was very seldom seen on the streets.

They'll Have an Inscription Besides a Coat -of Arms - Cost Near Five Cents Each.

Pelice Commissioner Murphy has issued an order that policemen must supply their uniforms with new buttons before July 1. of arms. The new ones will have in addition the inscription "New York City Police."
Col. Murphy says that the new buttons will cost less than the old ones did. The old ones cost five cents each. Col. Murthy says that the contract for the buttons has not been awarded yet.

White Star freighter Georgie yesterday on her arrival at Quarantine from Liver-pool, relieving Capt. Thompson, who will command the Cymric Capt Lindsay of the Cymric will take the helm of the new Celtic greatest passenger and cargo-carrier



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is worn by everybody who wears the Hackett-Carhart Clothing. Distinctibely correct-distinctively good quality. It affords a feeling of satisfaction out of all proportion to its moderate cost.

Summer Chevlot and Undressed Warsted Sults all the popular striped effects, \$12 to \$30. Flaest grades are \$22 to \$25, some half thest.

Fine Blue Serge Sults, cut the new shapes, \$14 to \$20, some slik

Flannel Coats and Trousers of blue, black and oxford, each with stripe, \$12 to \$20, all cut square shouldered—Single Trousers, \$4 to \$5.50.

Two-sided Foulard Silk Four-in-Hands, 50c. Madras washable "Bat" and "Club" Tles, 25c. Golf and Polo Stock Ascot Scarts, 50c. HALF HOSE-Silk Embroidered Open Work Hoslery, 50c.

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# They That Took The Sword

By NATHANIEL STEPHENSON

A strong romance of the American Civil War. The scene is laid in Cincinnati. Contains one of the finest portraits of Abraham Lincoln. \$1.50.

JOHN LANE, 251 Fifth Avenue, NEW YORK

Grand Jury May Take a Hand in the Case of Alleged X-Science Victim.

The health authorities in Brooklyn have equainted District Attorney Clarke with at his home, 102 Lincoln place, after Christian Science treatment and the case may new be investigated by the Grand Jury. Dr. A. E. Morris, the retired female physician who signed the death certificate, was only called in, it is said, at the last moment and made out the certificate at the urgent request of the parents. District Attorney Clarke

of the parents. District Attorney Clarke said:

"If it develops that the parents of the Fletcher boy failed to provide medical or other proper treatment in the ordinary manner and that the boy died from a disease that was curable under regular and proper medical treatment. I think the case is one for the Grand Jury. I shall bring it to the attention of that body with the view of having the question settled by the court and jury. There is no well defined precedent in such cases and such a proceeding would, or such cases and such a proceeding would. The frequency of such cases would seem to suggest the propriety of special legislation on the subject of Christian Science. I do not know lust what would be the proper regulation as to form an opinion. The law provides that the had no information on the subject, since he had not heard from either of them in the last six weeks.

Want Judge Humphreys Removed.

# ANGRY SHEEHANITE FINED.

Threatened to Have a Dry Goods Store Pulled by the Fifteen. John L. O'Toole, a florist of West Nine-

police court, yesterday, for disorderly conduct. A week ago Mrs. O'Toole had a dispute in a Fourteenth street dry goods store over a mistake in change. She insisted that she had tendered a dollar bill in payment for a twenty-five-cent purchase. The 'saleswoman was positive that she had received only twenty-five cents. Mrs. O'Toole was only twenty-five cents. Mrs. O'Toole was told that if the day's cash balance showed a surplus of seventy-five cents the sum would be sent to her. The O'Tooles heard nothing more about the matter, so yesterday O'Toole accompanied his wife to the store. About 500 customers and others attracted from the street listened to O'Toole's loud remarks about the firm's business methods. The superintendent explained to him that the cash balance showed no error, but O'Toole only became the angrier. He left the store, but returned to say that the Committee of Fifteen was with him and he'd have the place pulled. Then Special Policeman Lehmann arrested him.

# ENGAGED.

SOUTHWICK DEANE. -Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Deane announce the engagement of John B. Southwick to their daughter, Loulou A. Deane, both of Yon

# MARRIED

BRANDON-TAYLOR .- On Tuesday, June 11, 1901, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. John P. Peters, D. D., Edgar Ening Brandon to Charlotte Taylor, daughter of the late Charles Fayette Taylor, M. D.

# DIED.

BILLINGS. -On Tuesday, June 11, 1901, Samuel V. Billings, aged 75. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Charles

A. Billings, 555 Amity st., Flushing, N. Y., at 1.30 P. M., on Thursday, June 13, 1901. Carriages will meet the 12:50 P. M. train, 34th st. ferry, Long Island R. R., on arrival Murray Hil station. Interment Providence, R. I. GEMUNDER .- On Monday, June 10, 1901, after

a lingering lilness, Otto, son of the late George Gemunder. Funeral service and interment private.

HOOKER .- On Monday, June 10, 1961, at 9:15 P. M., Capt. Henry D. Hooker. Funeral services at his late residence, 457 East 121st at., on Wednesday evening, June 12, 1901, at & o'clock. Relatives and friends, also members of York Lodge No. 457, F. & A. M.; Grac Lodge No. 1808, K. of H., and members of th Pollee Department are tayited to attend. Interment at convenience of family.

KENNEDY,-At Leedsville, N. Y., on Monday, June 10, 1901, Charles Neale Kennedy, eldest son of Mary Louise and the late Charles Stewart Kennedy, aged 23 years. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Incarnation, Gates av., near Pranklin, Brooklyn on Thursday, June 13, at 3 P. M.

McGINNIS - At Woodhaven, L. I., on Tuesday June 11, 1901, John McGinnis, dr. Funeral notice hereafter. MORAN, On Sunday, June 9, 1901, Edward Meran.

aged 74 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 284 5th av. on Wednesday, June 12, 19-1, at 10 A. M. TREICHEL .- On Saturday, June 8, 1901, at 1 39 P. M., at his residence, 128 Fast 24th st., Col. William P. C. Treichel.

After a short service at the house on Tuesday taken in Germantown, Pa., by the train leaving 2nd at. at 11.55 A. M. Services will be neld at Unke's Church, Germantown, et 3 P. M.

Friends of the family are invited to either service CYPRESS BILLS CEMETERY. Office, 1 Madison av., corner 23d st., New York.

Married One, and His Father Had the Marriage Annulled.

HARTMAN LOVED TWO ACTRESSES.

Max Hartman, the wholesale cigar dealer f 191 Pearl street, the father of young Louis Hartman, who killed Rose Le Febre the actress n the Great Northern Hotel in Chicago on Sunday and afterward killed himself, said yesterday that his son was guilty of nothing more than an insane love for the actress. Hartman denied emphatically stories published to the effect that his son had drawn heavily on him without authority. Mr.

HONOLULU, June 5, via San Francisco June 11.-At a meeting of the Bar Association resolutions asking that Judge Humphreys be L. O'Toole, a florist of West Nine-street and an active supporter of street and in the Ninth Assembly

Shachan in the Ninth Assembly

Shachan in the Ninth Assembly removed were passed by a vote of 35 to 7. Humphreys's friends are circulating a petition that he be retained and declare that they already have 4.000 names. They propose to forward this petition to Washington on the same steamer that carries the Bar Association resolutions.

> Assistant Principal at Lasell Seminary. AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 11.-George Franklin Jewett, just finishing twelve years as principal of the Rayen School at Youngs-town. Chio, has accepted the position as assistant principal at Lasell Seminary, and will enter upon his duties at once.

Foreign Tiotels.

# Hotel Cecil. London, W. C.

The Largest Hotel in Europe. Overlooking the picturesque embankment

gardens and river; 3 minutes from Char-ing Cross and Trafalgar Square. MODERATE CHARGES. Bedroom, light and attendance included. from \$1.50 per day. American Breakfast from 50c.; lunch, 75c.; dinner, \$1.50.

"the thing" in London. Separate family suites, insuring absolute privacy, from \$6 per day. Te egraphic address, Cecella, London,

Dining on the terrace of the Cecil is

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Princeton University Examinations 1901 Examinations for admission to the Freshman and ophomore Classes of all departments of Princeton Liversity will be held I. the city of New York, under the direction of Professor W. F. Magne of Princeton, THE RSDAY AND FRIDAY, J. NE 13 AND

plicant who at such time and place shall pass the best ull entrance examination to the Academic Freshman class the prize to be paid after matriculation. r catalogues, examination papers, and further in-TRACY H. HARRIS, 45 Cedar St.
GEORGE WM. BURLEIGH, 11 William St.
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REGENTS) and COLLEGE Examinations SUMMER SCHOOL, June 26. For boys under 16.

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